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DIDS BURY PIONEER

VOL. XXVI. No. 51

DIDS BURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1929

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A Merry Christmas



1929

The Many Tongues of Christmastide

By Ven. Archdeacon Henry John Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

Christmas is an institution and a hope too good to let die. The story of the Christ child is the sweetest story in the world and it never becomes stale. Even the little child heart is for the first time, for it loves it and holds it. For centuries wise and simple alike have been the joyful wonder of the cradle at Bethlehem as the fitting prelude to the tragic wonder of the cross. The tale of the first Christmas morning is that heavenly messengers have come to earth in the early morn, heaven and earth are in a blaze of light. God is a man here, and the spirit of life is linked to the material. The Word or Expression of God is uttered through a human being. The religious message of Christmas is fundamental. "Glory to God in the highest" is first in order; then comes goodwill in and among men; and only then can peace abide.

Some do not definitely recognize this the religious basis, yet gladly proclaim and sing the religious message. They would readily agree with Charles Dickens when he said: "I have always thought of Christmastime as apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and original meaning, belonging to it can be apart nothing that is—a good cheer, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

The institution which can create such a spirit even for one day is worth preserving.

Christmas speaks to me with many tongues and even in the language of silence.

1. It speaks with the tongue of reurrection.

There is here a new beginning for the race.

The Calendar of Christendom teaches us to date our years not from the first Good Friday, but from the birth of Christ, the birth of the Saviour of Christ, and by it, a new beginning has been made in the history and every new year may be designated a fresh *Annum Domini* year of the Lord.

2. It speaks with the tongue of deep mystery, mystery more of darkness, but the light of divine wisdom and the simplest must kneel in wonder before this real manifestation of God, the Almighty, in flesh.

The Incarnation gives us the nearer vision of God. "The invitation of the season is: 'O come let us explain Him,'" but: "O come let us adore Him."

3. It speaks with the tongue of Love. It is the sign of God's sympathy with His creatures. His desire to come near to them. He loves us even as we sinners, even as we deserve death. "The divine becomes human that the human may become divine." So said one of the early Fathers of the Church. Love gives itself and longs to possess the whole soul of its beloved. Christ is the unceasing gift of love. All Christians giving rests upon the self-giving of God. Christmas loves seeks to give to those whom love, to those who are in need, seeking for sought in return.

4. It speaks with the tongue of humility. It brings home to us the picture of one who "became poor" for our sake. As we remember the example of this great humility we dare not keep the feast in pride. The love of God is the only cheer, for opportunities, for achievements, Christmas bids us thank our Heavenly Father. We gather in homes made bright by His presence; and are linked by loving thoughts to friends and kindred, and to the memory of our dear ones, our loved dead who are safe in the heart of last and surely they in Christ remember us and send us a message of good cheer. All the associations of the feast bid us be humble.

5. It speaks with the tongue of thanksgiving. In return for God's inestimable gift to us, how can we thank Him? And in all the blessings of this life, for friends, for children, for cheer, for opportunities, for achievements, Christmas bids us thank our Heavenly Father. We gather in homes made bright by His presence; and are linked by loving thoughts to friends and kindred, and to the memory of our dear ones, our loved dead who are safe in the heart of last and surely they in Christ remember us and send us a message of good cheer. All the associations of the feast bid us be humble.

6. It speaks with the tongue of forgiveness. It gives to friends the occasion of speaking out their mutual affection, and to those estranged the opportunity of reconciliation. When angels sing "Peace on Earth and Mercy Mild," can we have but great pleasure in offering our remonstrances? Let us pray for power to forgive those who have annoyed us, even as we humbly pray to be ourselves forgiven by God.

7. It speaks with the tongue of sweet childhood, the innocence of the simple ones. That is why the Spirit of Christmas persists and remains the same. Childhood means innocence, simplicity, affection, nearness to God. It means no promise, growth, development, the beginning of a personal program, the rest of which is not yet. All the winter glories of Home grow out of the spirit of Christmas.

8. It speaks with the tongue of Hope. "Hope was born on Christmas day."

The keynote of the old carol strikes the keynote of the Christmas celebration: "Let nothing you dismay." The Dayspring from on high, the golden sunrise of Love has come to us to dispel and dispel the darkness of life, to bring us light and guidance into the valley of peace. Christmas is a day. It is also a life. We live it in the spirit of Christmas all the year through. That spirit is the spirit of giving, oneself, of loving, of brotherhood, of service. We can keep the Christmas spirit every day, but we can not keep it alone.

Canada is a land of promise. The Home is the peculiar sphere of the Christian spirit. May this Christmastide bring joy and peace to our Canadian home and consecrate to us better service in the year to come!

The Cratchits' Christmas Dinner

UCH a bustle ensued that you'd have thought a goose the rarest of all birds; a feathered phenomenon to which a black swan was a matter of course—and in truth it was something very like it in that house. Mrs.

Cratchit made a gravy (rarely before) in a large saucepan himself; but Mrs. Peter made the potatoes with a notable vivacity; Miss Belinda overcooked the apple-sauce; Martha dawdled over the hot plates; but took Tiny Tim beside him in a corner at the table; the two young Cratchits set chairs for everybody, not forgetting themselves, and a mounting guard upon their posts, crammed too soon into their mouths lest they should starve for goose before their turn came to be helped. At last the dishes were set on and grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless pause, as Mrs. Cratchit, looking down all along the carving knife, prepared to plunge it in the joint of neck and shoulder; and when she did, and when the long expected rustle of stuffing sounded, one murmur of delight went up from board, and even Tiny Tim, excited by the young Cratchits, beat on the table with the handle of his knife, and fobly cried Hurrah!



PAY YOUR TOLL

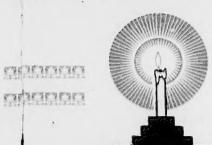
The Legend of the Christmas Stocking

MANY, many years ago there lived in Europe a very wealthy man named St. Nicholas. He liked nothing better than to help poor people, but disliked very much being thanked for his gifts. One Christmas Eve he wished to give a purse of gold to an old man and his little daughter, and in order to escape being seen, he climbed to their roof and dropped his precious gift down the chimney. Instead of landing on the hearth, however, the purse fell right into a stocking which was hung up to dry, and the next morning it was discovered there! When other people heard of the strange happening they too hung up their stockings, and soon all over the land it became the custom on Christmas Eve to hang up one's stocking for St. Nicholas to fill.

There never was such a goose. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavor, size and cheapness, were the theme of universal admiration. Eaten out by apple-sauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family; indeed, as Mrs. Cratchit said with great delight (surviving one small atom of a bone upon the dish), they hadn't ate it all last night. Every one had enough, and the youngest Cratchits in particular, were spared a slice or two for the breakfast. But now, the plates were changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Cratchit left the room alone—too nervous to bear witness—to take the pudding up and bring it in.

Suppose it should not be done enough? Suppose it should break in turning out? Suppose somebody should have got over the fence of the backyard and stolen it, while they were merry with the fire? A position at which the two young Cratchits became livid. All sorts of horrors were supposed.

Hal! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating-house and a pastry cook's next door to each other! A smell like a sweet-shop without the shop! That was the pudding. In half an hour Mrs. Cratchit came back—flushed, panting, red-faced, with the pudding, like a speckled cannon ball, so hard and firm, blazing in half-a-quartern of ignited brandy, and bediz it with Christmas holly.—Dickens' Christmas Carol.



To Our Many Patrons

At this season of the year we take this opportunity of thanking you for the splendid patronage we have enjoyed the past year.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

ADSHEAD GARAGE, Didsbury

Wishing Everybody

A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Fisher & Edwards

Greetings

We take this opportunity of wishing our Customers and Friends

A Happy Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year

JOHNSON & McCLOY

Christmas Greetings

It affords us pleasure to express to you our appreciation of your many courtesies, good will and loyalty during the past season.

We Wish You a Merry Xmas, and a Happy New Year

CRYSTAL DAIRY

GREETINGS

Tis Christmastide once more, May it be a happy, carefree, joyous time, and may the days to come be filled with health, real contentment and abundant success for you and those dear to you.

ROGER BARRETT

Feasting at Christmas



JOHN BULL has cause to look with pride on his Christmas dinner. Laden with rich meat and tempting fare from roast turkey or goose or squirrel to plum-pudding and mince-pies. But his pride—justifiable as it is—would be a little subdued if he could look on at the Christmas dinner provided by his forfathers of past centuries.

The Christmas dinner of those days of old was a banquet indeed—a perfect revel of feasting, accompanied by a ceremonial worthy of such a high occasion.

With the incoming of the new year, heralded by a flourish of trumpets, booted and spurred, a dish of cold beef, silvered by the server, who, as he enters the banqueting-hall with his escort of nobles, knights, and fair ladies, sings his "Caput apri defero, Reddens laudes Domino."

In the course of this festal dish, decked with "sweet rosemary and bay," follow the peacock, "food for lovers and meat for lords," with gilt beak and gay-colored plumage. To the strains of music it is borne into the hall by the fairest lady-guest, with her retinue of ladies also fair as her herself.

After the peacock, the birds of the feast, which includes geese and pheasants, capons and pies of "carp's" tongues, hams and sirloins, and so on, through the long and succulent list of Christmas fare, to fumerty, plum-porridge, and mince-pies of gargantuan proportions, until the table literally groans under its wealth of seasonal fare. As for the wine, it is not to be mentioned, for it is said that it is almost sweet and treacly," to the bewail of wassailers, with cherries and cranberries bobbing gaily on their steaming surface.

For many a century the boar's head was the piece de resistance of the Boar's Head Christmas dinner, and it was fitting that such a noble and historic dish should receive its due ceremonial.

"Sweet rosemary and bay around it sprawls,"

His foaming tankards with some large pipkin graced,

Of mider those thundering spears an orange placed,

Such like as myself, offered to its foes,

The boar's headward, dangerous to the nose."

For centuries, too, the boar's head was ranked in dignity and favor next to the boar's head. To prepare it for this high festival was an elaborate process, and for this reason "The Boar's Head" was "first stripped, then fully stripped off, with the plumage adhering; the bird was then roasted. When cold it was parboiled, so that it was well set up again. In its place the boar's head was set on a spit, and this was sent to table."

Sometimes the whole body was covered with gold leaf, and a piece of cotton, saturated with spirits, placed in the beak and lighted before the boar's head was sent to the table. It was studded with spices and sweet herbs, larded with sole of eggs, and covered with plenty of gravy. It was over this spangled dish that the knight of old was wont to undertake any perilous enterprise that came in his way, and to succor lovely woman in distress even at the cost of his life.

Another indispensable dish of Christmas feasting is a trifle made of flour, a concoction which we clean with herbs, and sweet milk of almond's," and served with fat venison or fresh meat. Plum-porridge, the progenitor of the succulent plum-pudding of our day, which was always served with the first course of a Christmas dinner, was made by "boiling or roasting the fruit, then breaking and browing them with sugar, nutmeg, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were added; and when the meat had been thoroughly boiled it was sent to table with the best meats."

Such was the Christmas dinner in castle and hall in the "good old days" of King Edward the Second, when the king, on his feastings, the poor heart's heart was glad in the kitchen. "I allow," says Sir Roger de Coverley, "a double quantity of malt to my small beer, and set it running for twelve days to everyone that calls for it. I have always a piece of cold beef and a mince-pie upon the table; and when I come to call on them to taste their meat a whole evening in playing their innocent tricks and jesting one another. And with such seductive lure to the hall, you may be sure that the villagers at the park-gates were not the folk to allow snow-drifts to bar their way to the nut-brown ale, the joints of cold beef, and the mince-pies, which they had prepared for them."

The bright-faced Parson of Cresswell's time frowned on such feasting and merrymaking as a profanation of a holy season. And, curiously enough, the chief objects of their detestation were the plum-porridge and mince-pies. As a rhymer puts it—

The Parson's a-darning, Crook's a-making,

Wife's not for darning, Crook's making;

The chieftest bowl they found most good in

Was rusty bacon and bog pudding;

Plum broth was Popish, and mince-pie—

Of them all the Parson was most fond.

Had only mince-pies and plum-porridge (in its successor, plum-pudding) survived this stern dispensation and are ours to feast on to-day. But the boar's head and the peacock have practically vanished from our Christmas board.

And yet the Yuletide of old was not devoid of mince-pies and other such characteristically Christmas banquets in Charles I's time included such novel fare as "a soup of mutton, a dish of green fish battered with eggs, a rabbit stuffed with oysters, and a sponge tart"—all doubtless excellent fare, especially when accompanied by a glass of ale.

More appealing to our modern taste would have been the dinner to which Prays sat down on Christmas Day, 1658, which consisted of "A dish of marrow-bone, a leg of mutton and a joint of veal, three pullets and a dozen herbs, all in a great dish. Also a great tart, a nest's tongue, a dish of anchovies and prawns, and cheese."

And what hungry Briton of to-day would not have a Christmas pie like that provided for his guests in 1770 by Sir Henry Grey. "It was," we read, "nine feet in circumference, weighed 165 pounds, and contained among the ingredients four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, four widgeons, two snipe, seven partridges, and a dozen pigeons. This Leviathan pie, we are told, "was brought round at table on a four-wheeled specially constructed truck."

Best of All Yule Cheer

CHRISTMAS—the friendliest, jolliest season of all the year, when folks naturally suffer from that good old-fashioned malady—enlargement of the heart. With the cold winds of festivity blowing, the heart and lungs don't go to the heart chinned, and across snow-capped peaks, rich and poor alike respond to their calls. With rigid conventions relaxed under the spell of the Yuletide, merriment is provoked upon the slightest provocation. Let the bag of nuts that the bachelor is carrying break in the middle of the floor of the street car, spontaneous laughter ripples through the interior, and strangers are clapping together with the intimacy of neighbors.

Touched by the breath of geniality, sympathetic chords are loomed and a hundred eyes dim with tears as pedestrians witness the tragedy of a curly-headed, blue-eyed baby doll slip from its

wrappings and crash to the pavement, with the shabbily dressed woman stooping in confusion to gather up the fragments. Blind beggars, with their ears tuned to the sweetest melody in all the world, drop their nickels and coins into their tin cups—listened throughout the Christmas season eyes closed, never min.

Apartment house dwellers, with a world all their own abiding under one roof, was friendly at a glimpse of the clink-hung tree across the corridor. At the Yuletide there is no need of an introduction and a spicy odors and the girl-wife from down the street making the

upcountry, who couldn't make the home journey in a week-end,

will never forget the kindness of the employer who invited her to share the merrymaking in his own home. The university boy will

never forget how the folk at the church had entertained him to come and eat, and the turkey on the table, and the dinner, and the

it would be a real kindness to have them company over Yuletide.

It was like the Christmases of long ago, the kitchens filled with

spicy odors and the girl-wife from down the street making the

Christmas Greetings

We value highly your business, but we value still more the cordial relations that have existed between us, and we take this opportunity of wishing you a

Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

North End
Lumber Yard

Here's Wishing
You All A

Merry Xmas
and Best Wishes

for 1930

Didsbury Motors
W. A. TESKEY

W. J. HILLYARD

Extends to his many friends and patrons Best Wishes for

The Merriest
Christmas
and a

New Year of Health
Happiness & Prosperity

Harness, Leather and Travelling Goods.

Greetings!

To our Faithful old Friends, our cherished New Friends, and to all to whom Friendship and we strive to deserve we tender

Hearty Christmas
Greetings
and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Builder's
Hardware

Where Santa Comes From



T'WAS Christmas Eve and all was still
As two small heads with golden hair
Peered wide-eyed o'er the window sill
To see if old Saint Nick were there.

Now comes the sound of dainty paws:

It is the deer of Santa Claus.

Look! On the roof, with nimble tread
Strides Santa, as the kiddies peep.

They duck and scamper back to bed—

A moment later they're asleep.

And when they waken, they will see

A world of gifts beneath their Tree.

you find time to exchange hearty greetings with the fellow you've been introduced to daily in the restaurant, but with whom you haven't the slightest personal acquaintance.

In the cities, where strangers and loneliness are taken for granted, it is during the Yuletide that the friendly hand-clasp is accepted as the best gift of the season. The little stenographer from

down in the old folks' kitchen, setting the table with her own snowy cloth, daintily birds' china and silver. In the gloaming when the old people with the young folk sat down before the crackling fire, the girl-wife's hand clasping the old woman's toll-stained palm, it was vividly clear to both of them that it was the "much-needed hand-clasp" that was best of that Christmas merrymaking.



Just to Wish
You A
Happy Xmas

and Thank You all for
for making 1929 my
best year since coming
to Didsbury.

J. W. PHILLIPSON

Auctioneer and Insurance
Real Estate and Loans

Phone 111 and 163

Merry Christmas

This Season of the year provides a
welcome opportunity to send you
hearty Good Wishes for a Merry
Christmas and a Prosperous New
Year.

Hawkes' Cash Grocery

THANK YOU

For your kind Patronage
during the year that has
just past and Best Wishes for
a Pleasant Christmas and a
successful New Year.

JENKIN'S
GROCETERIA

Cordial
Christmas
Greetings

And Sincere Wishes
for Health, Wealth
and Happiness in
the New Year

F. KAUFMAN



We
Thank You

for your Patronage
and Wish you the
Season's
Compliments

Didsbury Pioneer

Phone 12

1929-1930

Christmas Greetings

to You and Yours, and may
the New Year be Bigger and
more Prosperous than ever.

C. E. REIBER

Real Estate Loans Insurance

Greetings

The Spirit of Christmas calls us to a better appreciation of old associations and the value of old friendships. May you have a very Merry Christmas and may the New Year be the happiest and most prosperous you have ever known.

STEVEN'S
SERVICE SHOP

Shoe Your Car while using Xmas Shop
Parking in our Heated Garage
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 25c.

Compliments
of the Season

But with the Sincere
Wishes for the
New Year that will
bring you the best of
all Good Things.

J. RUSSELL
BAKER

Christmas Church Services.

Sunday, Dec. 22nd

United Church.

7.30 p.m. Knox Church, Sunapee. "What shall we exchange from Life?" Special music.
2.15 p.m. A 50th program of Christmas music and readings by the Sunday School. All invited.

Evangelical Church

10 a.m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship and Christian Encouragement

Both Junior and Senior Choirs will render special Christmas selections. Christmas themes will be dealt with at both services.

GIFT SUGGESTION FOR XMAS.

Give to all men brotherly love; to yourself, self-respect; to your neighbor, a good example; to your opponent, tolerance; to your enemy, forgiveness; to God your whole heart.

Lutheran Church.

Didsbury, 11 a.m. German. Wednesday, 8 p.m. English
Subject: The Baptist testimony concerning Christ
Monday, Didsbury, 7.30 p.m. Thursday, Westcott, 7.30 p.m.
Subject: Jesus manifested God in the flesh.

Wednesday, Christmas Day, Didsbury, 11 a.m. German
Thursday, Westcott, 11 a.m., German
Subject: The angel Christ message.

M.B.C. Church.

1.30 Sunday Service. After the study of the Christmas lesson, we will engage in our annual Christmas observance.

The Christmas fare offering this year will be given to the India Bazaar Fund.

2.15 Sermons: "God gift to the world," by the pastor
7.45 Christmas service conducted by the young folks.

Church of England

Evening Service at 7.30.

"Bringing in the Boar's Head"



Bringing in the Boar's Head

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The Yule tide Festival inaugurated last year at Victoria will be re-enacted on a still more brilliant scale this coming Christmas, according to information from the manager of the Empress Hotel. The Yule tide was at the Empress Hotel last Christmas still re-enacted in the Hall that swept them in great haloes of light, and in home style on a platter by a chef in Elgin bon costumes, prepared a "Yule Log" of cold ham, bell and onions, a mixture of prunes and steamed chestnuts. This will still re-enact the drawing in of the Yule Log, the wassail, the exultant old Native Play, the scenes from Dickens, the "Boar's Head" and the Earlengate Buildings, led by the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province in person. They call to mind a world of merriment and good cheer which as some one

happily described it, was peopled with rollicking old photos of the Christmas past. All these things will be seen again when the Festival starts Sunday Dec. 22nd. A fortnight later, with its finale also at the Empress Hotel, there will be held the Sea-Music Festival, which will feature the "Boar's Head" and the wassail, will re-enact many of the popular features then heard, including "The Order of Good Cheer," incorporating old French sea songs of the time, "Chanson des Marins," and the like. The Grand French William Wallace Sea Chantey Band Opera. There will also be many new attractions with first-class singers and players, the whole under the musical direction of Harry Elkins Isay.

Merry Christmas

DIDS BURY PIONEER

VOL. XXVI, No. 51

DIDS BURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929

82.00 per Year. 5 cents a copy

Didsbury Retains Kremar Cup.

Didsbury Curlers Win from Olds by Good Margin.

The Olds Curling Club sent their two strongest rinks to Didsbury in quest of the Kremar trophy on Tuesday evening, but were not successful, both Olds rinks going down to defeat.

The Samis and McCloy game was a very close contest all the way through. McCloy counted four on the last end, which gave him the decision by a score of 15-17.

Julien's rink had the edge on Goorder's throughout the game and at no time were in any danger, Julien winning by seven points.

Personnel of rinks:—

Olds: T. Elliott, J. Gwrtney, C. Saunders and Samis, skip.

0 1 0 2 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 1 0 — 15

Didsbury: Studer, McNaughton, McGhee, McCloy, skip.

1 0 2 0 1 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 0 0 2 0 4 — 17

Olds: M. Maybank, Hartman, Knight, Goorder, skip.

1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 2 0 2 0 1 — 9

Didsbury: J. V. Berscht, Fisher, Johnson, Julien, skip.

0 2 1 1 1 2 0 2 0 0 4 0 1 0 2 0 — 16

Keep Didsbury Busy.

The merchants of Didsbury are doing their bit in solving the Christmas shopping problem for the people of this entire district. What to purchase for Christmas gifts has, and always will, entail a certain amount of worry to the buyer, but sitting in comfort by your own fireside, carefully studying every advertisement in this issue, will, in a great measure, solve many of your difficulties. What is especially pleasing to the thrifty is, that the purse can be gauged, as, in many instances, prices are quoted, the merchants being confident that the same will stand the test of any outside competition. It is particularly noticeable in perusing the merchants' messages, that they have in their stores a large assortment of goods specially selected for the Christmas trade displayed for your own examination as to quality which, when all is said and done, is the regulator of price variance.

There is no hit and miss in this method of purchasing; no disappointments, and your hard-earned cash remains in your purse until an exchange is made for a satisfactory purchase, to our mind, the ideal way of doing business. Read all the ads, they mean the saving of many dollars, especially at Christmas season, when there are so many knocks at the door of the pocketbook, and after all, there is a delightful "kick" in the trading with the home merchant, especially at his invitation.

Live Stock Association Consider Report.

A meeting of the Co-operative Livestock Marketing Association was held last Thursday to consider the findings of the Co-operative Council as to conditions of the Live Stock Association.

Messrs. Atkins, Schofield, Mayland and Strang, of the Co-operative Council, reported in favor of the A.L.P. board, stating that the opposition were more interested in the packers than the farmers.

A continuation meeting is called for Friday, December 27.

Evangelical Church Christmas Program.

Christmas night, Dec. 25th, is the night appointed for the annual Christmas program in the Ev. Church. Preparations in every detail are now nearing completion and the new cantata-paegent "The Lord is Come," around which the exercises will be clustered, promises to be one of the finest ever rendered here.

The choir and other musical numbers are unique, and the whole program is a scene-in-action that is indeed very real and true to oriental life in its relation to the Christmas story.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dick on Thursday, Dec. 12, a son.

Burnside Notes (To late for last issue)

Burnside and Jutland schools are having a joint Christmas entertainment in the Lone Pine hall on Thursday, evening Dec. 19th.

Mr. Fred Thompson spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Anderson and sons Edwin, Lloyd and Joe spent the week-end with friends in Markerville.

The Junior U.T.A. elected officers for the coming year at their annual meeting on Wednesday last. Mr. Albert Atrendson was re-elected president and Miss Annie McCulloch secy. treas., with Mr. Gus Bittner as vice-president. The Juniors have decided to hold a concert the latter part of January or early in February.

Mr. Pete Gobart who had his hand badly crushed when the pump he was raising fell on it, is recovering nicely and will soon be as well as ever.

The Jutland W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. N. Eckel on Wednesday last. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Hooper early in January.

Messrs. Frank Hyndman and Les Porter spent Sunday with their friend Harry Pearson.

Mr. Bill McCulloch spent Sunday in the Stuart school district.

Mr. Hank Reimer of Swalwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cipperley.

Miss Inga Sick had the misfortune to lose her saddle horse last week. While on her way to school the horse slipped on a loose sod and fell breaking its leg and later had to be shot.

Mr. Geo. Saunders spent the week-end in Calgary.

The banquet the losing side in the U.F.A. membership contest were treating the winners to had to be postponed on account of the weather.

Mr. Allen McRae of Didsbury spent a few days last week with his friend, Alfie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Eckel and Mrs. Fred Thompson spent the first of the week in Calgary.

DIDS BURY MARKETS.

WHEAT

No. 1 Northern	1.11
No. 2	1.08
No. 3	1.02
No. 4	.97
No. 5	.89
No. 6	.78

OATS

No. 2 C.W.	.46
No. 3	.41
Extra No. 1 Feed	.41
No. 1 Feed	.39
No. 2	.37

RYE

No. 2	.70
No. 3	.60

BARLEY

No. 3	.42
No. 4	.37
No. 5	.34

BUTTERFAT

Table cream	.48
Special	.38
No. 1	.36
No. 2	.33

Cards of Thanks.

We want to heartily thank all friends and neighbors who have so kindly assisted in our recent bereavement. We have indeed appreciated their sympathy and help.

Mr. and Mrs. Goudie.

Mrs. A. W. Dobson and sons wish to thank Dr. Clarke, the matron and nurses of Didsbury Hospital and the neighbors and friends for all their kindness to the late A. H. Dobson. Also for floral contributions.

United Farmers Annual Meeting.

The Annual meeting of the Didsbury U.F.A. Local was held on Thursday last in Berscht's Hall.

The financial report was given and found to be very satisfactory, showing the association to be in a flourishing condition.

During the past year the local has handled for its members three carloads of seed oats, one car of twine and six carloads of coal, a turnover of over \$8,000.

The following officers were elected: President, Mr. Ernest Clarke; vice-president, Mr. B. T. Parker; secy-treas., Mr. J. D. Thomas; directors Messrs. Charles Brado, H. Hosegood, D. Irwin, W. J. Sebeidt, Sid O'Brien, J. McDougal and S. Clark.

OBITUARY

Walter Stanley Goudie was born west of Didsbury, Jan. 20, 1911, and departed this life at the Didsbury hospital Dec. 6th, 1929 at the age of 8 years, 10 months and 17 days.

He was the only child of Elkiab and Rachel Goudie, both of whom remain to mourn his loss. He leaves also many other relatives and friends among whom he will be greatly missed.

Silently, peacefully angels have borne him.

Into the beautiful mansions above there he shall rest from earth's toilings forever.

Safe in the arms of God's infinite love.

The funeral was held in the M.B.C. Church, and conducted by Rev. C. J. Hallman. Interment was made in the Didsbury Cemetery.

COMING EVENTS.

Dec. 20, Clovermount Christmas entertainment.

Dec. 20, Mountain View Community Xmas tree.

Dec. 23, Westcott Xmas Tree.

Dec. 23, Christmas concert at Grand Centre.

Dec. 31, New Year's eve dance at the Opera House.

Jan. 8, Melvin Go-Getter Masquerade dance, at Melvin Melvin school.

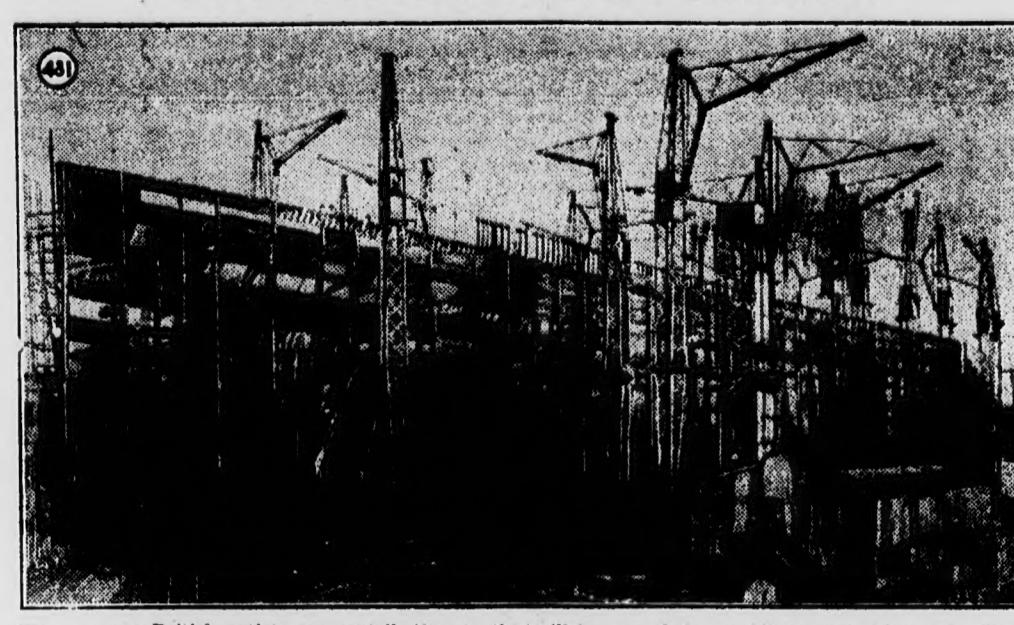
Train Time at Didsbury

Northbound—	
No. 521 Daily	3:41 a.m.
No. 523 " Ex. Sunday	10:08 a.m.
No. 525 "	4:22 p.m.
Southbound—	
No. 522 Daily	5:58 a.m.
No. 524 " Ex. Sunday	12:50 p.m.
No. 526 "	8:18 p.m.

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express our appreciation of that Invaluable and Intangible, Good Will, a gift which you have so kindly bestowed on us in the Past.

Phone 36 J. V. Berscht Phone 36

"The Store of Christmas Spirit"



We take the opportunity of thanking you for past favors and wishing you
A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

H. W. CHAMBERS

Chemist and Druggist

Didsbury, Alberta

FREE
valuable
information

Facts.
Figures.
Suggestions.



If you raise hogs—if you grow wheat—if you keep cows—if you have trouble in controlling moths or any other kind of household insects—here is a wealth of valuable information—yours for the asking. These bulletins and pamphlets were written by men and women who are specialists in the subjects they discuss. They have a real dollars-and-cents value. Just mark with an "X" those you would like (one or all four), fill in your name and address, clip out the coupon and mail it. No postage is required.

Director of Publicity
DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, ONTARIO

Please send me the bulletins I have marked with an "X".

PAMPHLET NO. 40:
"The Bacon Hog and Hog Grading"—all details concerning the revised grades for market hogs; the "why" of bacon hogs in Canada.

BULLETIN NO. 118:
"Seven years' Experience with the Combined Reaper Thresher"—cost of operation, stage of maturity of grain for successful combining, losses of grain through combining, acreage handled per season.

Name..... R.R. No.....
Post Office..... Province.....

The Mounting Toll of Accidents

"The problem now is to speed up the adjustment of humanity so that it will keep pace with the rapidly increasing development of machinery."

In these words a writer in a recent United States health publication concludes an article dealing at some length with the steady and alarming increase in the number of deaths resulting from accidents. Illustrative of this need for the whole human family to adjust itself to this changing age, it is pointed out that whereas adults rarely are the victims of fatal scalding in the home, this type of accident is not at all uncommon among children who have not learned to adjust themselves to the ordinary habits of domestic civilization.

While most public attention centres around the automobile, because from it result more accidental deaths than from any other one thing, and because the accidental deaths associated with the automobile have increased so rapidly during recent years, this emphasis tends to overshadow all other hazards and may lead parents to feel that children are perfectly safe when out of the streets and in the home. As a matter of fact, the writer in question points out, the mortality toll from other accidents is more than double that from automobiles.

Indicating the enormous death toll from accidents, figures are quoted showing that in the single state of Illinois, last year, there were more deaths from accidents than the combined Union and Confederate armies lost in the bloody battle of Gettysburg, in the Civil War. Further, that in the last seven years accidents in that one State accounted for more deaths than the United States lost in soldiers "killed in action" in the Great War.

Coming nearer home, we learn from figures compiled by the Provincial Fire Commissioner for Saskatchewan, and extensively published in the weekly press of this Province, that during the first nine months of this year more persons lost their lives through the improper and careless use of gasoline and coal oil than occurred from similar causes in any complete year for five or six years past.

All of which only serves to reinforce the opinion expressed in the article from which we have quoted that "practically all accidents happen because the people involved are out of tune with their environment. Sometimes the consequences are fatal to the person who is out of tune, and sometimes they are fatal to innocent people." In regard to traffic accidents the view is expressed that these will come under control "just as soon as people generally learn to adapt themselves to the new machine age."

Too much emphasis, perhaps, is laid on the need for more prohibitive legislation and more stringent regulations, and too little upon the education of the people, and especially children, in the exercise of care and plain common sense. Governmental and municipal enactments and regulations there must be, but it has been amply demonstrated that speed limits alone will not stop reckless driving of motor cars, "stop" signs will not prevent level crossing accidents, the label "Poison" does not deter a young child from drinking a harmful drug carelessly left within its reach, while matches and loaded firearms lying around still have an irresistible attraction for all youngsters.

The whole country is crying out for more good roads, hard-surfaced, all-weather highways. No doubt they are an economic necessity and should be provided to the extent that the community can afford to pay for their construction and continued maintenance. But, until the human family readjusts itself to this new age, every additional mile of good road likewise adds to the accident and death toll because people regard them as an additional incentive to "speed up" and take risks they would not dare to take on an unimproved highway. Statistics prove conclusively that more accidents occur on the better roads than on the inferior and very poor ones.

Not restrictive laws and regulations, not more hard-surfaced highways, nor more safety devices on and about machinery, good and desirable as they are, constitute the best protection against accidents and avoidable death. Real and the most effective protection rests with the individual human element. Adjustment to the age in which we live must be speeded up if this blot and terrible economic loss of the mounting death toll from accidents is to be removed from our present-day civilization.

The London Chamber of Commerce now has more than 100 women members, most of whom, as heads of commercial houses, have an income of more than \$10,000 a year.

Wide Use Of Combines

In 1928, states the Department of Agriculture, combs were used in Western Canada to harvest wheat, oats, barley, spring rye, fall rye, flax, sweet clover, and brome, from Winnipeg to the foot-hills of the Rockies and from the International Boundary to Township 80 in the Peace River District. The number used in 1929 showed a large increase over 1928.

He: "If we get married do you suppose we could get credit at the grocer's?"

She: "I'm not sure about that, but I know all the milkmen."

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Grain Act Being Rewritten

When Completed Meetings Will Be Held To Receive Suggestions

Steady progress was being made in rewriting the Canada grain act, E. D. Ramsey, chairman of the Board of Grain Commissioners stated in Winnipeg. As soon as it is completed, a series of meetings will be held in Montreal, Toronto and at one or more points in each of the prairie provinces. Suggestions will be received with the expectation that a bill satisfactory to those most interested can be ready for the opening of the Dominion Parliament. The act is being rewritten by Col. O. M. Biggar, in Ottawa. So many changes were made in the act last session, that it was believed better to have the whole act re-drafted. No radical changes in principle are being inserted in the bill. The House of Commons went very thoroughly into that last spring.

The changes made in the act preventing mixing in the statutory grades had not had much effect this year because the crop did not lend itself to mixing even if there had been no law against it, Mr. Ramsey said. Almost 90 per cent. of the wheat crop was inside statutory grades and 80 per cent. graded number one or number two.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Cannot Be Rubbed Out — the Trouble Must Be Treated Through the Blood

The pain of rheumatism is something that you cannot rub out. Every sufferer from rheumatism has been advised to rub this or that liniment or oil on the affected part, but after all the rubbing the pain remained. Thin blood and rheumatism come together and if they are properly treated will go together. Anaemia means thin blood, and thin blood is something that can be corrected, so why not build up the blood until the rheumatic poisons are driven out?

This is exactly what is done in the treatment of rheumatism with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Rheumatism in any form shows improvement as the thin blood is built up, and when the poisons in the blood are overcome and driven out rheumatism disappears and does not return so long as the blood is kept rich and red. The great value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the treatment of rheumatism is proved by the case of Mr. Thomas Martin, of Novar, Ont., who says: "For some years I was so badly troubled with rheumatism that I could hardly walk, and suffered great pain. I had medical treatment but did not get much relief. Then I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking the pills for some time the trouble disappeared and has not since shown the least sign of returning."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

New Kind Of Bait

The finger of an old kid glove is great fishing bait, in the opinion of Charles Seibol, Amsterdam, N.Y. Twenty-three black bass, on display at a local sports store, were taken in one day from Scheharie Creek by this method, according to Seibol. They average two and one pounds and were more than eleven inches long.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

More than 23,000 persons were reported as missing to the New York police department last year, and 97 per cent. were located.

PALPITATION

Throbbing of Heart After the "Flu"

Mrs. J. Cunningham, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., writes: "Last February I had a severe attack of influenza which left me with palpitation and throbbing of the heart.

"I felt very weak and tired so began to take



and used about six boxes and have found them help me a great deal, and am very thankful for having found such a good medicine."

Price, 50c, a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Radio Roads Across Sea

New Development Would Upset Science and Art Of Navigation

Remarkable claims are made on behalf of the new radio development perfected by M. Lott, and just announced to the French Academy of Sciences. He proposes, by means of radio towers on the European and American Atlantic coasts, and electric waves transmitted across the sea, to guide ships and planes surely and safely between the two distant continents. In this way he hopes to supersede the necessity of charts and compasses, navigators and pilots. Their place will be taken by radio operators and interpreters, who will send the guiding beams from shore to shore and interpret them when they are receiving. The appointed routes will be changed as circumstances require, and in accordance with traffic and weather conditions as these are gauged by a skilled pilot on land.

These proposals have created a sensation in Europe where announcement has already been made that the first four radio towers will be erected within two years. Similar devices have already been tried on a smaller scale and proved effective for the direction of aircraft. Radio roads across the sea are thus both a possibility and a probability. They would upset the science and art of navigation, first developed by the Phoenician traders thousands of years ago and not materially modified since their time. This is another startling and unforeseen consequence of the arrival of the vacuum tube, an English discovery, by the way, whose glowing filament is becoming the master magician of our age.

A Mixed Farming Country

Saskatchewan Increasing Dairy and Poultry Output

While the fame of the Province of Saskatchewan rests principally on the fact that within its boundaries more than half of the wheat grown in all Canada is produced, it is also a very important dairying and mixed farming country. The province supplies a substantial quantity of butter for the bread it produces. In October of this year the output of creamery butter was 1,191,895 pounds, an increase of 400,928 pounds or 50.7 per cent. over the production in the corresponding month last year. Saskatchewan is also an important factor in the egg and poultry market. Many a prize turkey that graces the dining table in homes in Eastern Canada and the United States at Thanksgiving and Christmas is the product of Saskatchewan. Practically all the eggs and poultry from the farms of the province are marketed by the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool, the directors of which are all women, farmers' wives, except one mere man.

Useful In Camp. — Explorers, surveyors, prospectors and hunters will find Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and legs are wet and cold it is well to rub them freely with the Oil and the result will be the prevention of pains in the muscles, and should a cut, or contusion, or sprain be sustained, nothing could be better as a dressing or lotion.

Shops On Atlantic Liner

Fully Equipped Store Now Accommodates Passengers On "Aquitania"

An innovation on the British Atlantic liner "Aquitania" takes the shape of a tailor's, hoseery, and general shopping centre. Until now the barber's shop has been the place on board ship where many "side-lines" beyond those belonging to the barber's trade might be found. Now there is installed on the "Aquitania" a fully equipped West End store, in which the traveller in one direction can fit himself out for his tour in Europe, and they who have been too hurried to give time to clothes can replenish their wardrobes before returning. The mayor of Southampton was the first customer, and bought two neckties. One of these he sent as a present to the Mayor of New York with the message, "We are sending you a bit of Regent Street."

Scandalized Judge (to enraged attorney) — "Silence! I fine you five dollars for contempt of court."

Enraged Attorney (planting down \$20 bill) — "Five dollars doesn't begin to express my contempt for this court."

Good for Toothache — Minard's Liniment.

BABIES NEED SUNSHINE

In Winter Use Cod-Liver Oil

SCOTT'S EMULSION
TRY IT THE EASY PLEASANT WAY

Invents Weather Control

French Engineer Claims His Device Will Avoid Storms

The weather of the Atlantic soon may be controlled by radio.

M. William Lott, a French engineer, has perfected a radio control which he claims will make it possible for an inexperienced aviator to pilot his plane from Paris to New York without fear of running into bad weather. Similarly, ships could be navigated by sailors with no knowledge of compasses, sextants or weather maps.

Radio light beams form the secret of Lott's weather control, which has just been shown to the French Academy of Science. Through two land stations transmitting his weather radio waves, which are similar in principle to the Herzian waves, Lott says he can direct a ship or an airplane so that all bad weather can be avoided.

The water is so clear in the fjords of Norway that objects an inch and a half in diameter can be seen distinctly at a depth of 150 feet.

He Asked Them Does It Pay To Clip Cows?

A CERTAIN farmer wanted the facts about clipping cows so he wrote us for names of those owning clipping machines. He wrote them. Now he himself is so pleased with the Stewart clipping machine he sent us the letters which made him decide the clipping machine is a good investment. Here are some of them:

Hawkesbury. "If short of help clipping reduces time necessary to keep cows clean—and must say since using the machine have not had any trouble with lice."

Jordan. "Before we clipped our cows we had a high bacteria count, where as after we clipped them we had a very low bacteria count thus improving the quality of our milk."

Whitby. "And it certainly is a wonderful help in reducing lice."

Gadshill. "We find it much easier to keep them clean and free from vermin when clipped. To have clean milk you must have clean cows. We raise quite a number of heifers every year and in that way we always have a number of cows to sell. The clipping so improves the appearance of the cows that I think it easily adds \$5 or 10 dollars to the value of an animal."

HOW TO CLIP COWS
Manure, the principal source of bacteria, cannot collect and at night on udders, underline flanks and tail is kept clipped short all winter.

Lice seem to congregate along the spine, which explains why some farmers clip a six-inch width from tail to ears.

Farmers who have warm stables and drinking water inside, usually clip their cows all over in the fall.

Buy a clipping machine and make more money from your cows—with less work.

Stewart No. 1 Clipping Machine is easy to use and anyone can clip with it. Strong, sturdy, easy-running and will last for years.

At your dealer, \$15.00.

Satisfaction or money refunded.



STEWART
No. 1
Clipping Machine
Flexible Shaft
Co., Ltd.
Factory and Office:
331 Carlaw Ave.
Toronto 8

Corns

Relief in one minute
all Pain Vanishes!

PUTNAM'S
Corn Extractor

W. N. U. 1814

Proposal That Food Ships In War Time Shall Have Freedom Of Seas, Is Strong Peace Gesture

President Hoover's proposal that ships shall have the freedom of the seas in war time, clashes directly with the master strategy of war. That is why, no doubt, the President puts it forward only as a suggestion, something to be implanted in the public mind at a time when the main trend of thought is running against war.

It is a preparedness measure, this utterance of Mr. Hoover's; it accords with his plea for concentration of thought and energy upon preparedness for peace. For while statesmen and citizenry are striving to devise means to settle controversies that might lead to war, science is steadily at work on means to make war more horrible. Not that the scientists are war makers. But that they respond naturally to the age-old urge of the war psychosis.

Starvation has always been one of war's weapons. Only since its all-enveloping possibilities as developed in the World War have become so apparent to mankind has starvation of a whole people especially of women and children, evoked abhorrence in the peace time that succeeds war. Science may devise greater and greater weapons of war; strategy may counsel the winning of victory by involvement of a whole people in the enormity of defeat. But the Twentieth Century has made war so all-inclusive that the weapon of starvation, tolerable when its siege was relatively limited to scope, must soon, if it does not now, command a new place in the view of humanity. For, instead of making war more horrible, this advance would make it less effective, and so less the resort of nations.

It is with this trend in mind, no doubt, that the President implants the idea in the American mind. He recognizes, as well, that ideas must first germinate, if they are to take root and thrive. He distinctly says this proposal of free food ships will not be injected into the London Naval Conference. For the furtherance of agreement at that conference, he reiterates his principles of naval reduction by agreement; he pleads the cause of international conference to avoid war; he pledges his endeavor to maintain the defensive excellence of the Nation's military and naval arms; and he bespeaks the need for taking every means toward understanding among people.

The most salient point in his Armistice Day address--his solution of the problem of freedom of the seas--he offers for further study. It may well prove to be his greatest contribution to preparedness for peace. *Minneapolis Journal.*

Weather Moves In Cycles

Has Not Changed In 30,000 Years
Opinion Of Scientists

The weather not only is no different from what it was a generation ago, but it's just the same as it was 30,000 years ago, it was said at the American Academy of Science conference in Princeton, N.J. Drs. Chester A. Reed and Ernst Antevs, of the American Museum of Natural history, by examining clay deposits in New England, found that the weather then--as it does now, they added--moved in cycles of from three to five years each of cool and warm years.



"You are an hour late, Meier. Where have you been?"

"I fell down the stairs."

"Nonsense! That does not take an hour."--*Lustige Kölner Zeitung*, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1814



(By Annabelle Worthington)

A charming addition to your Fall wardrobe is a transparent violet velvet printed in dahlia purple tones, most admirably suited to all-day occasions.

The Style No. 2723 sketched emphasizes the curved hipline all Paris is talking about. The sleekly slender skirt, draped at right side, shows interesting wrapped movement.

The becoming open V-neckline is finished with rolled collar. Sleeves have darts below elbows to give arms slender appearance. Front shoulders are fitted and narrowed by inverted tucks.

The bodice is long-waisted to affect hip yoke. This makes it very simple for home seamstress, for after the tucks are stitched in shoulders, the back is joined to the two front sections. The two-piece skirt with cascade drapery on right side is seamed and stitched to bodice. It is now ready to sew collar at neckline and set sleeves into armholes.

About two hours of your time and you have a perfectly adorable dress that takes but 3 1/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting to copy it exactly.

It comes in sizes 16, 18, years 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Is very attractive made of black crepe sat'n with rolled collar of eggshell shade faille silk crepe. Silk crepe in both green self-trimmed and feather-weight woolen in army blue in clever zigzag pattern are smart daytime selections.

For more formal wear, choose Lucerne blue transparent velvet.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

Name
.....

Town
.....

Judge: "What brought you here?"
Accused: "Two policemen."
Judge: "I don't mean that--drunk, I presume."
Accused: "Both of them."

A fig that tastes like an apple has been produced. Just what is wrong with a fig that tastes like a fig is not stated.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S HOME IN LONDON, ENGLAND



This building at 36 Craven St., London, England, now used as a hotel, was for fifteen years the residence of Benjamin Franklin. On it is a tablet which reads: "Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790) Lived Here."

Muskrat Farming Has Great Possibilities

Steady Increase In Number Engaged In This Industry

A decline in the natural supply of muskrats and an increase in the value of their pelts are indicated by figures furnished in a booklet, "The Muskrat, a Canadian Fur Resource," issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Federal Department of the Interior.

As a result of these conditions there has been a steady increase in the number of fur farms engaged in raising muskrats for their pelts. The total for the Dominion is reported to be 172, an increase of more than fifty per cent. over the previous year, when 107 were listed.

There is no indication of a possible drop in prices because of falling off in demand. When the muskrat appears as part of My Lady's costume, it is "Hudson Seal," which continues to be one of the most popular and satisfactory furs. Its appearance commends it to those who are seeking a garment that is handsome as well as warm, and its durability is an important asset. The tendency is for an increase rather than a decrease in the demand and if the supply is falling off, prices naturally will tend upwards.

Power Commissions In Canada

In Manitoba, Ontario, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia, commissions under the Government have been formed to develop or purchase power and to transmit and distribute electric energy. The greatest development in this field has been in Ontario through the Hydro-Electric Power Commission formed in 1905.

One of the advantages of telling the truth is that you don't have to remember what you said.

SITTING PRETTY



He is a Hindu Fakir in India, and to prove that he is leading a life of ascetic, not to mention severe discomfort, he has been seated on this bed of ten-inch spikes, for the last ten years or so. No doubt he gets up now and again and stretches himself, but in the main he remains seated. Without having exactly an air of stricken joy on his face, he is not looking too down-hearted. This is one of the amazing sights that are seen by round-the-world tourists on the Canadian Pacific Steamships cruise that starts out from New York next month.

Problem of Juvenile Delinquency Should Receive Serious Attention Of The People Of Canada

A thought that should make us pause and consider for a while the problem of juvenile delinquency, is the recent statement of a police officer that fully sixty per cent. of the crime committed in the average large city, is the work of boys under twenty-one years of age.

It is a fascinating study to try to determine from whence the criminal classes spring. Almost invariably an investigation shows that in every large city the criminals grow up with it. Occasionally we allow an American "bad man" or a crook from other countries to slip through our gates, but the majority of our criminals are the former "bad boys" of the neighborhood, who won that title through carelessness of the parents in bringing them up, and who develops from the "bad boy" stage to the hoodlum, the street corner loafer, and from that point, still without restraint to the skilled crook, who is determined to be an enemy of society and an aristocrat of the underworld.

Experience has taught criminologists that it is not the boy of from twelve to fifteen years of age, who stays by his own fireside in the evenings, who develops into the dangerous character. It is the boy who is allowed by his parents to wander the streets at all hours of the night.

An incident which police officials in Toronto encountered recently, illustrates how far matters can go when there is laxity in the home. They had occasion to confine a small boy, fifteen years of age, whose two brothers were both in the penitentiary. When the police called at the house to get the boy, they were stopped at the door by his little sister, nine years of age who had the temerity and the experience to resist their entry, contending that they couldn't enter the house without a warrant.

The explanation as to why this home and thousands of others turn out this type of citizen instead of the kind of man or woman of whom we might be proud, can be summed up in three words--"lack of discipline."

The tendency to coddle children, to let them have their own way too much, to permit them to run wild in the streets, because they might be too much trouble in the house, is to be blamed for the fact that the upkeep of penal institutions forms a large portion of our taxes.

There is inclined to be too much sentimentality in connection with dealing with our unruly children. This discussion should not, for one minute, be construed as an out-and-out support of the maxim, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Many of us do not find it necessary to discipline our children by punishment, and we gratefully accept the opportunity of avoiding this disagreeable task. But when a boy shows signs of being incorrigible along certain lines, and drastic action is going to make a difference in his future life, we should not be so weak that we coddle our children to their own undoing.

Respect for their elders should be a cardinal rule with the children in every home. Nothing may influence a

boy's life more than developing the habit of saying "yes sir" or "no ma'am" and to get the idea in their heads that the elders are apt to know more than they do.

Just to show you the predominance of youth in crime statistics, I would like to quote you the following figures, which are worked on the basis of the 1921 census, when it was calculated that there were 3,456,000 males in Canada.

Of the juvenile from 10 to 16 years of age, 1 in every 87 is a criminal.

Of the youths from 16 to 20 years old, 1 in every 75 is a criminal.

Of the men from 20 to 40 years of age, 1 in every 106 is a criminal.

Of the men from 40 to 100 years of age, 1 in every 245 is a criminal.

If we take pains to teach our children that:

(1) Laws are made for their protection and that consequently they should respect them.

(2) That a clean mind, sound body and good character, with the desire and ability to work, are God's greatest gift to humanity.

(3) That honesty is the best policy, and the way of the transgressor is the road to ruin.

(4) That Canada has greater opportunities to offer them for the future than any other place on earth, if they develop knowledge and wisdom and grow up to respect the laws of God and man.

(5) That we, their elders, are their protectors and friends, and that they should come to us when they are in trouble, danger, or in need of advice.

We will be doing our duties as parents and will be helping our sons and daughters to grow up into fine Canadians, than which there is no finer specimen in the world.

Makes Tour Of World

Corn Cob Pipe Started Journey From Prince Rupert Some Years Ago

It's only a "barnyard meerschaum" in other words a battered corn cob pipe, but it has seen the world and is en route home with labels, poems and newspaper clippings to prove it. The globe-trotting corn cob reached Canadian National head offices at Montreal from England, on the last leg of its journey around the world. Some years ago a baggage agent of the Canadian National Railway at Prince Rupert, B.C., started the old corn cob pipe on its world tour with a tag attached asking the recipient to forward it in turn to a Canadian National agent in Australia. Since then the pipe has travelled Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, and England, were a few of the countries of call, most of the agents at points visited attaching a message in the form of newspaper clippings, poem, or photograph representative of his territory. Now the pipe, which was the original shipment, is almost lost in the hundred odd tags attached to it; but from Montreal it returns to Prince Rupert, to the man who started it on its globe trotting tour.

Weather in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, varied 115 degrees during the past year, the thermometer reaching 31 degrees below zero on December 12, 1928, and 84 degrees above on June 24, 1929.

"Why didn't you keep the secret I told you?"

"Why didn't you keep it yourself?"



He: Before I propose, may I ask if you have anything in the bank?"

She: "Yes, I have a fiance who is cashier there, and we are to be married next month"--En Rölig Half Timma, Gothenborg.

Didsbury Pioneer

Established 1903.

DIDSBURY - ALBERTA
Published every Thursday.Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per year,
\$1.00 six months; 50 cents extra to Great
Britain and the United States. Payable
in advance.Legal, government, and municipal ad-
vertising, 16 cents per line first insertion
and 12 cents per line (unchanged) each
subsequent insertion. Local readers ten
cents per line.Classified Advertising: For Sale, Ar-
ticles Wanted, Lost, Stolen, or Strayed,
etc., 10 cents a line first insertion, (count
six words to the line), and 5 cents a line
each subsequent insertion (unchanged).Business Cards, special rate of \$1.00
per month (1 inch) or \$1.00 per year if
paid in advance.Notices under Coming Events, 10 cents
per line first insertion, minimum 50 cents,
25 cents each subsequent insertion.Card of Thanks (not exceeding six
lines) 50 cents per insertion.

Obituary poetry 10 cents per line.

Transient advertisements to be paid
for when ordered.Display advertising rates on applica-
tion at the office.Changes of advertisements must reach
the office not later than noon Tues-
day to ensure insertion in the issue of
that week.

E. J. C. Gooper, Editor & Manager.

THIN ICE

Ice has formed once more on river,
lake or slough, and as in former
years thin ice has given way and
there have been deaths from drowning.
Common sense and the experi-
ence of other years should dictate
caution in the first weeks of the
freeze-up. However, with a moderate
number of people around who think
it is "sporty" and daring to take a
chance, there always will be accidents
and it is wise to have some knowledge
of what to do in such an emergency.
There is no time to wring one's hands
and shout for help. The help must be
instantaneous if it is to be of use.
Give the victim confidence in your
ability to help him; this will prevent
him wasting his energy in needless
struggles. Then get a fence rail and
push it along the ice and across the
break where the drowning person may
catch it and be pulled to safety. A
gate, a ladder, a hockey stick attached
in the centre to a length of scarves
or even a human chain lying flat on
the surface of the ice, each person
clasping firmly the ankles of the one
ahead may be used for the same pur-
pose. Whatever method is used must
be used AT ONCE as there is grave
danger from shock, apart from the
danger of drowning.

When parties go skating it would
be wise to take stock of possible aids
to rescue to be found in the immedi-
ate neighborhood of the lake or
slough.

Literature on First Aid to the ap-
parently drowned or for shock may
be obtained free from the Canadian
Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block,
Edmonton.

WARNING ISSUED

With the approach of the Christmas
season, custom officials are reminding
the public that the importation of
Christmas greeting cards, Christmas
seals, bridge tallies and other printed
and lithographical matter of a similar
nature is prohibited according to
Canadian law, unless the goods show
to thereon the country of production.
Importations that do not comply with
this regulation are subject to an entry
penalty of 10 per cent in addition to
the regular duty of 22 per cent, and
will not be released until they have
all the necessary markings which
must be made by the importer under
customs supervision. Envelopes
brought into the country are subject
to a tax of 35 per cent and in the case
of a mixed consignment of Christmas
cards and envelopes the higher duty
of 35 per cent will be levied.

PARKING: A PROBLEM

No complete solution of the parking
problem is possible. It has too many
angles, affecting various interests, to
fit in an absolutely satisfactory plan.
But existing conditions can be greatly
improved by more co-operation among
the public, the merchants and the
police. It is encouraging that there
is a real attempt at such co-operation.

Every community in the United
States is struggling with this prob-
lem. Survey after survey has been
conducted, with generally good re-
sults, but nowhere suggesting reme-
dies that the communities are able or

LOCAL & GENERALOnly 4 more shopping days to
Christmas.**NOTICE**There will be no publication of
the Pioneer next week, Dec. 26th.Wednesday, December 26th at
the movies, Stocks and Blondes.Mr. W. G. Liesemer was a busi-
ness visitor to Calgary on MondayAll stores will close the day after
Christmas, Dec. 26th.Special for Christmas Eve at the
opera house December 24th, Col-
leen Moore in Why Be Good.Mrs. E. Y. Woods left yesterday
for Chicago to spend the Christmas
holidays with friends and relatives.A dance will be given at the
Lone Pine hall on New Years Eve.
Bellamy's orchestra.The Knox Church Sunday school
will give their Christmas entertain-
ment on Friday Dec. 20th, at
7.45 p.m.)Commencing to-night (Thursday)
all stores will remain open in the
evenings till Christmas Eve inculsive.George Bancroft—the star sensa-
tion of the season in, The Docks
of New York, Didsbury opera house
Saturday, December 21st.A Christmas Tree will be held
on Friday, Dec. 20th. The Gore,
Neapolis and Rosebud will partic-
ipate.Don't forget the New Year's Eve
novelty dance in the Didsbury
Opera House, Dec. 31st. Arrow
orchestra from Calgary.Those who attended the musical
comedy at Olds Wednesday last
were; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp and
Mrs. J. Boorman.Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liesemer
left on Wednesday for Coleman,
and from there they will go to Los
Angeles to spend the winter.Mrs. D. Irwin left on Wednes-
day for Sand Point, Idaho to visit
with friends and relatives for two
months.A meeting of the Cooperative
Livestock Marketing Association
will be held in the Didsbury opera
house at 2 o'clock, Dec. 27. All
farmers take notice.The ladies of the Anglican
Church held their annual bazaar
on Saturday, last which proved
to be a huge success. The sale of
work netted a good sum and the
afternoon tea and the supper were
real drawing cards.

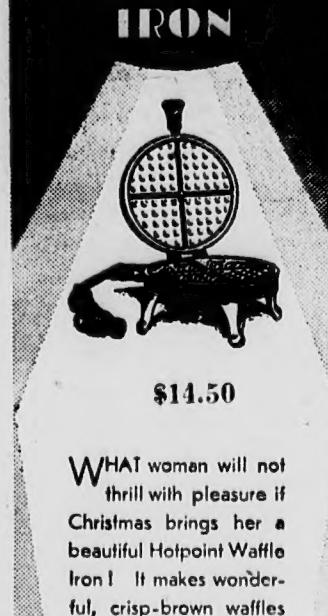
Inclined to put into effect as a whole.
But because the problem is difficult
it cannot be pushed into the back-
ground. It forces itself constantly
upon public attention.

With most communities the most
serious aspect of the situation is that
they are not in a financial position to
carry through major projects which
every investigation of conditions
warns must ultimately be undertaken.
Meanwhile, if these conditions are not
to become more intolerable there must
be active co-operation on the part of
all interests to do what is possible to
relieve them.

Just as the home which cannot af-
ford all the conveniences and luxuries
of modern life must make certain
sacrifices and submit to certain incon-
veniences and annoyances, so must
the community with an inadequate
borrowing capacity make the best of
outgrown streets, parking-space, fam-
ine and other traffic trials and tribu-
lations.

**NO USE TRYING TO GET RID OF
THE BUGGY**

Motor cars will soon be listed with
safety razor blades and liquor bottles
as among the most difficult things to
get rid of when they've outlived their
usefulness. In New York, or at least
in that portion of the metropolis
of a fellow abandoning his car. A
special police guard patrols the
streets, and when it looks as if you
and the faithful transportation are
about to break company in those
parts, the police patrol comes right
along to find out all the why of your
sudden decision to abandon the gaso-
line friend. Who knows but that you
may have to sue for divorce from your
motor car if you show disposition to
run away. It's not legal to desert
wives or automobiles.

**The Hotpoint
WAFFLE IRON**

WHAT women will not
thrill with pleasure if
Christmas brings her a
beautiful Hotpoint Waffle
Iron! It makes wonder-
ful, crisp-brown waffles
that melt in the mouth.
Bakes both sides without
turning.

**Hotpoint
ELECTRICAL
GIFTS****CANADIAN
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
LOCAL DEALERS***F. Kaufman
Builder's Hardware***Professional****Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada**

Head Office Montreal

Insurance in force \$1,896,315,934

NICHOLAS LAMMLEDISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
Room 29 Rosebud Hotel Didsbury**DR. W. G. EVANS, M.D.**

Physician, Surgeon

Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
Didsbury - Alberta**J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.**

Physician and Surgeon

Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St.
Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.

X-Ray in Office

Offices over Royal Bank

Res. Phone 128 Office 63

**King Hiram Lodge No. A.F. & A.M.**Meets every Tuesday evening on or
before full moon. All visiting brethren
welcome.

H. C. Liesemer, W.M.

H. Morgan, Secretary

**W. A. AUSTIN
LAWYER - NOTARY PUBLIC
Commissioner for Oaths****ESTATES MANAGED**Investments made in trustee securities
Collections - Conveyancing**FARM LOANS**Agent for Canada Life Investment
Department.**MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED**

Phone 52 Didsbury

DR. H. C. LIESEMER

L. D. S., D. D. S.

Dental Surgeon.

Graduate University of Toronto
Office over Royal Bank

Phone 63

Didsbury - Alberta

Ranton's Ltd.**The Christmas Store**

Accept these wishes most sincere
For Christmas and the coming year
May joy to life it's lustre lend
Prosperity your ways attend.

**Make Your Xmas Gifts
The Useful Kind.****Women's Silk, Crepe and Satin Dresses
XMAS SPECIAL, 15% OFF**

Step into Ranton's and see the
Special Display of Useful Gifts

**Extra Special Reductions for Xmas
On Winter Wearing Apparel**

Suitable Christmas Gifts that would be appreciated.

Women's Fur-trimmed Coats**Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats****Men's Overcoats****Boy's Overcoats**

25%
OFF

Meet Me at Ranton's. "Didsbury's Progressive Store"

**Start the New Year Right!
Pay Your Subscription to the Pioneer!**

**LOW
EXCURSION
FARES**

EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on sale daily
DEC. 1 to JAN. 5

From all stations in Manitoba (Winnipeg and
West) Saskatchewan and Alberta.
Return limit 3 months

PACIFIC COAST

**VICTORIA - VANCOUVER
NEW WESTMINSTER**

Tickets on sale Dec. 1, and each
Tuesday and Thursday, to February 6.
Return limit, April 15, 1930

CENTRAL STATES

Tickets on sale
DEC. 1 to JAN. 5

From all stations in Saskatchewan and Alberta.
Return limit 3 months

THROUGH CARS AND THROUGH TRAINS

To Ship's side for December Sailings

The Ticket Agent will gladly quote fares and arrange your itinerary. Ask—
J. A. McGHEE, Agent, Didsbury, Alta.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Stone, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, is loved by Grace Farrel, the cigarette girl, but he doesn't know it. He marries Molly Winton, a ballad singer, and wins fame as a composer of popular songs. When their baby, Junior, is about two years old, Molly elopes with John Perry, Al's best friend. She and Perry take the child Al adores and sail for France. Al, completely broken by his loss, disappears from Broadway and becomes a derelict. One day the sight of Grace Farrel on the street arouses old memories. He returns to Blackie Joe's at night, talking to Blackie in his office until Blackie is called outside by a patron.

CHAPTER XXIV

Blackie crossed the main room briskly to shake hands with the departing patrons and urge them to come again. But as he talked his mind was working on Al's problem. Suddenly he reached the conclusion that Grace Farrel was the logical one to approach Al. She might reach his hidden nature and revive his courage when no one else could.

Grace worked at a desk in an alcove on the other side of the main room. A screen concealed her view of the room and she had not seen Al and Blackie cross the floor. Now she had just completed her accounts for the day. She was decidedly sleepy, but her eyes opened wide when Blackie stood before her. From his expression she realized that something important had happened.

"Guess who's here?"

"Who—Blackie? Not—not Al?"

"The same. Just wandered in a few minutes ago—looks as if he'd been sleeping on the wharves for a month."

Grace's hand darted to her cheek and pressed hard against it. So, it had happened, the thing she had dreamed of and worked so hard to bring about. Al was found!

"Listen, girlie." Blackie leaned forward confidentially. "He's in my office. I've talked to him, tried to make him stage a come-back, but I can't make a dent. He just shakes



Illness Kept Her From Work

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was so sick every month that I had to keep my bed for two days and I suffered so that I felt badly all the time. I had been working in a factory but for a long time was not able to work as I was so run-down and nervous. My friends told me of the Vegetable Compound. I am now sound and well and have gone back to work. I have a good appetite, my color is good and I am in good spirits."—Evelyn Bourque, 132 Alma Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Christmas Greetings

We extend to you the Greetings of the Season, with Cordial Good Wishes for the Coming Year.

A. G. Studer & Son
Member of Associated Grocers, Ltd.

Here's Wishing You All A Merry Christmas and Best Wishes for 1930

City Meat Market
Phone 127

J. Kirby

Look at the label on your Pioneer.

Thanks

W. S. DURRER

Undertaker and Embalmer

Day or night calls promptly attended to

DIDSBURY

Didsbury Dairy

Milk Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention.

Milk from tested herds

Geo. Geiger - Mgr.
PHONE 75

ALBERTA STEAM LAUNDRY

Twice a week service
MONDAY and THURSDAY

Laundry-Dry Cleaning-Dyeing

Local Agent:

H. Hawkes Grocery
Phone 134 Didsbury

Grain and Livestock to haul to Didsbury, Carsairs or Olds. J. Tabert, Phone 34, Didsbury.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE

For sale cheap, six room house, with garage, chicken house and barn.
49 4p Apply Box 31, Didsbury.

Pure bred bronze turkeys, toms and hens, also 100 R.I. Red pullets.
49 2 B. B. Weber.

Pure Bred Buff Orpingtons cockrels for sale.
51 4 G. Tighe, Phone 2109, Didsbury.

2 Good Cows, 1 registered Ayrshire, other shorthorn type. Will freshen around Dec 1, D. W. Thomas, R.R. 2, Didsbury.

Registered Duroc Jersey Boar, or will trade for other boar. Fred Imm 47 4p

Pure bred White Leghorn roosters. One Holstein cow, coming fresh. Dec. 3. Phone 1203.

Buff Orpington cockrels, milk cows, and turnips for sale.
483c Morgan Crossman

FOR RENT

Two unfurnished rooms, heated and lighted. Phone 85 47-4p

House for rent, 5 rooms. East side of town. Apply owner, A. A. Perrin

Bronze Turkey Toms: 20 lbs and over \$6.00; 18 to 20 lbs \$5.00; from Government banded toms.
2p Apply Mrs. J. Topley, Didsbury

NORTH END LUMBER YARD

"Good Coal and Good Lumber"
Bring us your plans for expert estimating.

H. O. TONJUM - Manager
Phone 122 Didsbury, Alta.

Melvin Notes.

Melvin School Christmas tree and concert will be held on Dec. 20. Everybody welcome.

The cold weather has stopped most of the truck and car traffic along our roads.

Wedding bells have been ringing in the district. Our best wishes go with the young couple over the sea of life.

Miss Marion Leeson, who was director of the Manitoba Chautauqua this last season is spending the winter with her parents.

The Melvin Go-Getters are holding a masquerade ball in the Melvin school on Friday evening, January 3rd. Everybody come to the first dance of the New Year. Good music.

Dr. Endicott gave a very instructive and impressive sermon at Westcott, Sunday afternoon which was greatly appreciated by all who heard his message. It was a cold day which accounted for so many not to hear him. He spoke at Westerdale Sunday morning.

We extend to Mrs. Leeson our sympathy in her sorrow. She was called to Vancouver on account of the sudden death of her father, who was killed by a motor cycle driven by a young man, who also was killed in the accident.

THE SETTLER'S FRIEND

To many a one who crosses the sea to find a home in foreign parts, there is a great appeal in the Dominion of Canada, with its free life and boundless opportunities. Landing at the ports of St. John, or Quebec, or Halifax, the stranger has the first taste of the new life with all its new ways and conditions as he disembarks at the busy ports. But there is a welcome awaiting him of which he was not aware. Among the many societies interested in the newcomers and their welfare, there stands pre-eminently, the Canadian Red Cross. Port Nurseries are in full swing throughout the year, and many a thousand strangers pass through the friendly rooms fragrant with hot tea, and filled with tired families of mothers, fathers and travel-stained children. The Red Cross nurses have their hands full with many and varied duties. Refreshments first and foremost for the little folk at small tables. Advice to the anxious mothers as to the care and the health of an ailing one. Assistance to a worried looking father with much baggage and a perplexed look as he thinks of a week on the train with his large family. Life to the nurse at the port holds much of the sterner stuff, and she extends to the new Canadians their first words of welcome to this new land. Cards are written bearing the names of each family and their destination, Alberta has had her fair share of these settlers under one scheme or another. Hence it comes about that many women have written home telling their friends that they got a wonderful reception in Canada from the Red Cross and in describing the various kind services in the nursery, have called the Society by the fitting name of "The Settler's Friend." Visits are paid to families by Red Cross workers, and in case of the sickness of the children, steps are taken to see that the necessary care is forthcoming. This further follow-up often results in a lifelong friendship between the newcomers and their provincial Red Cross, and in many cases the friendship shown is returned a hundredfold, and thus passed on to others.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given under Section 18 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that a Red Heifer, about 3 years old, branded **Q** left ribs, **XO** left hip **O** left thigh **Q** was impounded in the pound kept by George Metz, located on the S.W. quarter, Sec. 24-31-27, on the 27th day of November, 1922, and that the said animal was sold on the 12th day of December 1922 to John Topley, of Didsbury, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within the period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in Alberta Gazette, upon the payment of all fees and cost due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

A. BRUSSO,
Secretary-Treas. of the Municipality of Mountain View, No. 310,
Post Office, Didsbury.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of the Town of Didsbury under the provisions of the Early Closing Act, praying for the passing of the following closing by-law.

1. The expression of "shop" in the By-Law shall mean and include any premises or place where retail trade is carried on and shall also include the premises or place in which a barber or place in which a barber or other artisan carries on his trade, but the expression "shop" shall not include any premises or place where any of the following businesses are carried on, namely:

Post Office, sale of medicines and medicinal and surgical appliances, sale of refreshments for consumption on the premises, the sale of tobacco or other smokers' requisites, confectionery, garages, feed barns, C.P.R. local offices, and blacksmith shops.

2. No "shop" shall be kept open for business in the Town of Didsbury nor shall any business be conducted therein after 1 o'clock p.m., on all Wednesdays from the 1st day of January to the 30th of November, both days inclusive in any year.

Provided that this section shall not apply to any week in which a legal holiday is observed.

3. In the case of a shop wherein several trades or businesses are carried on to any one of which this by-law does not apply, such shop may be kept open after the closing hour mentioned in Clause 2 hereof for the purpose of those trades and businesses only to which this by-law does not apply, and any shop so remaining open shall expose in a prominent place on the front door and in a front window a card not less than two feet square on which there shall be printed in English in type not less than one inch high, the following words only: "This shop is closed by law except for the sale of the following exempted merchandise."

4. Any person violating any of the provisions of this By-Law shall be liable on summary conviction to the penalties imposed by the Early Closing Act.

imposed by the Early Closing Act.

Notice is hereby further given that objections to the petition presented to the Council praying for the passing of such By-Law on the ground that such petition is insufficiently signed or otherwise affecting the validity or sufficiency thereof must be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer, on or before the 29th day of December, 1929, and that if no such objections are filed before the said date the Council will forthwith proceed to pass the said Closing By-Law.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 26th day of November, 1929.

W. A. AUSTIN,

Secretary-Treasurer, Town of Didsbury.

Will Pay CASH for Quarter Section.

Have Party who will pay \$25 to \$30 per acre Spot Cash for well improved quarter section in Didsbury District.

C. E. REIBER

Phone 90, Res. Phone 69, Didsbury

RED CROSS

Donations of clothing, especially for little children, will be gratefully received by the undersigned.

W. A. AUSTIN,
Secretary Red Cross Society



Reckless Extravagance

THE man is rare who lights his cigars from five dollar bills; yet many men do the equivalent when they pay exorbitant fuel accounts.

A two to three-inch layer of fire and vermin-proof DRY INSULEX placed between attic floor joists is the remedy for heating extravagance. It keeps the heat inside the house longer—downstairs rooms stay warm on less fuel.

DRY INSULEX comes in convenient sized bags and can be quickly applied by yourself without muss or fuss. It's small cost is repaid in two or three season's fuel bill reductions.

See us to-day.



Atlas Lumber Co., Ltd.

DRY INSULEX
FIREPROOF INSULATION

Christmas Greetings

Extending to you best Holiday Greetings and many thanks for your kind favors during the past year

We Wish You a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

PREMIER MEAT MARKET

Phone 42 C. Wrightson & Sons.